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Weather Bar

Although we are expected to have thunderstorms the rest of the week, in Georgia, you never know, so make sure to carry an umbrella just in case.

#WhereAmI



If you guessed the Orange Sculpture in front of the Carruth Building, you're right!

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TOUR DE BULLOCH

A 3-4 hour cycling tour along the backroads of Bulloch County. Bring your own bike or rent one from Southern Adventures for \$5. Rental reservations must be made at least one day prior to the event.
Thursday, August 17 at 6:30pm
North Fields at the RAC

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WOMEN’S SOCCER VS.S GARDNER-WEBB

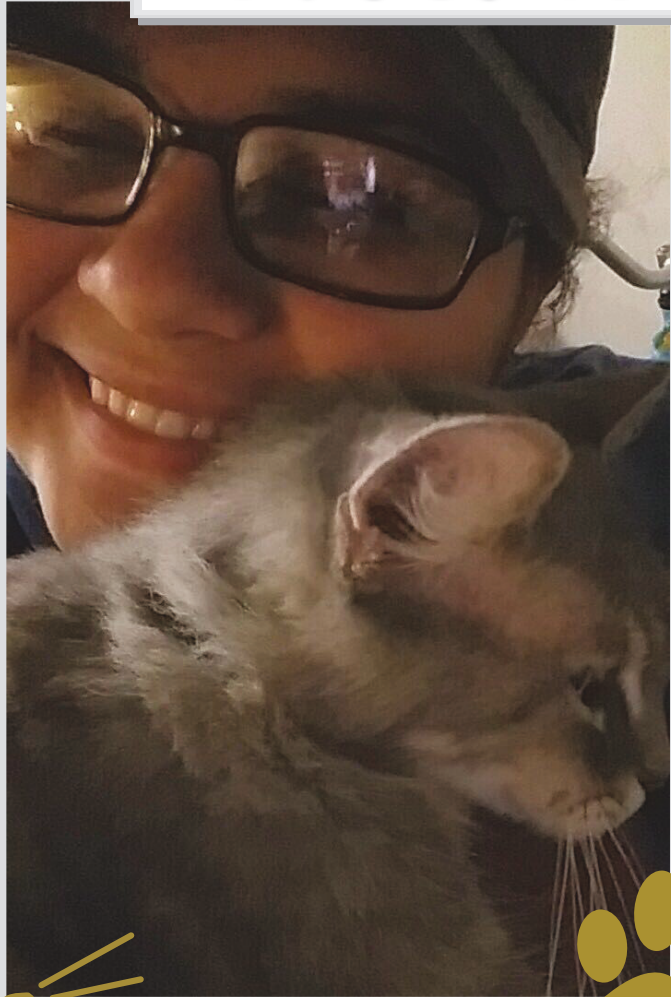
Come to Eagle Field to watch your Women’s Soccer team take on Gardner-Webb. Adult single game tickets: \$5 in advance and \$8 on game day. Youth (ages 4-12): \$3 in advance and \$5 on game day. Groups of 15+ people are \$3 in advance.
Sunday, August 20 at 1:00pm
Eagle Field

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FALL 2017 ‘BORO BROWSE

The ‘Boro Browse gives campus departments, Statesboro area businesses and non-profit agencies an opportunity to visit campus and share information about their goods and services with Georgia Southern students, staff and faculty.
Tuesday, August 22 at 11:00am to 1:00pm
Russell Union Rotunda & Commons

#PETSBORO



Jayda and Mini

Jayda Spencer is a sophomore political science major, and Mini is “like the enforcer for a cat mafia”.

Want you and your pet to be featured next time? Post your photo on Twitter with the name of your pet and a little bit about you (name, year, and major). Make sure you include #petsboro and tag @SeenAtSouthern!



THE FRESHMAN'S HANDBOOK

A simple guide for first-year students at GS

BY BRETT DANIELS
The George-Anne staff

Every year, numerous high school graduates from Georgia and around the world choose Georgia Southern University for their higher education needs. Thousands complete applications and attend SOAR every summer, preparing themselves for a bright future at GS, where all of their social, academic and professional desires will hopefully become a reality. However, it is no secret that adjusting to a real-world college setting can be quite a challenge.

Freshmen may find it difficult to ask upperclassmen for help, afraid of what they already experienced at least once in high school: embarrassment, exclusion and rejection. These worries and fears

can all be attributed to freshman anxiety and homesickness, two conditions that affect even the most brilliant and sociable first-year students. In an attempt to alleviate the symptoms of these conditions, several upperclassmen at GS have agreed to give food and entertainment recommendations, guidance and advice to incoming freshmen. Participants answered seven questions and their answers ultimately became the Freshman's Handbook. Its central purpose is to smooth the transition from senior in high school to freshman in college. Becoming a freshman all over again is tough, but the Freshman's Handbook is here to help.

1. Where are the best places to eat on campus?

"I have found the best places to eat on campus are , Chick-Fil-A and Zach's Brews in the library, the latter generally being opened late during finals week. You can get your coffee or sandwich while studying." -Austin Lanier

"I found my best places to eat and grab snacks are [Zach's Brews] on the library's second floor or the Starbucks in the Russell Union Building." - AnnaBrooke Greene

"The best place to eat on campus has to be Chick-Fil-A." -Michaela O'larry

"The Gus Marts have everything you want from Boar's Head meats and cheese [on] a platter to hummus [and] sushi. The sushi is better than your average sushi bar and you get enough to fill you up. Another good place to eat on campus is [Market Street Deli] inside the I.T. Building," - Amber London

"[Market Street Deli] in the I.T. Building is the best food on campus, hands down." -Austin Birch

2. What is there to do for fun on campus?

"Something is always going on, whether it be an activity, a gathering or free food. I would tell freshmen to keep an eye out for posters that will tell [them] about campus events. Personally, I love to go to the CAT (Center for Art and Theatre) and enjoy the galleries, which are free to students." -AnnaBrooke Greene

"I believe one of the most underrated things to do on campus is to attend the many different guest speaker events. Many of these events are incredibly informative and have the added benefit of counting for extra credit in some classes. I, personally, find a great deal of value in listening to other people's perspectives on issues, even those you disagree with." - Austin Lanier

"There are many fun things to do on campus, such as the RAC activities. My favorite thing to do at the RAC is to take a relaxing Yoga class or let some steam off by playing racquetball. Another fun thing to do is to go to a movie night when [Russell Union] has them." -Amber London

"I have the most fun going to the RAC and participating in some of their group exercises." -Michaela O'larry

"Honestly, there's a ton. I, personally, am on the fishing team, and we truly have a club or team or intramural sport to suit everyone." -Austin Birch

3. What campus clubs would you recommend?

"If you're religious, there are a lot of church-based clubs that do Bible studies and get-togethers that seem popular on campus. There are also clubs surrounding each major. For example, for an art major, there are several art clubs, such as Club Mud (pottery), and a comic club and animation club." -AnnaBrooke Greene

"Being a political science major, I would recommend joining the political science club. They host many viewing parties for important political activities, such as debates and election night results. Also, it can help with your understanding of how the government works and what it is supposed to be doing for you." -Austin Lanier

"I [think] any club would be great to join while at school. I, personally, joined a sorority." -Michaela O'larry

"Fishing team, definitely. Intramural sports are super fun; softball is my favorite." -Austin Birch

"I am a fashion merchandising major, so I joined one of the many fashion clubs, Visage Fashion Company. No matter what club you join, though, they will become a part of your family and welcome you in." -Amber London

4. In your opinion, how can a student succeed in class?

"A student can succeed in class by staying focused and on task. By keeping on track with the course and not procrastinating on studies, a student won't get bogged down in work, which can often turn stressful." - AnnaBrooke Greene

"A student can always succeed in class by always going to class. That will show your teacher that you are determined." -Michaela O'larry

"I think a student can succeed in class by making sure to get all of their work done before going out, or hanging out with friends. If you're having trouble, go to tutoring! Don't be ashamed of it. Everyone struggles, and it pays off in the long run." -Amber London

"Just go to class, and talk to your teacher if you need help. They are usually there to help you in any way." -Austin Birch

"This is a tried and true method: attend class. You have just arrived at college and for many of you, the newfound freedom is overwhelming. But remember, you're either here because of hard-earned and easily lost scholarships, because your parents are forking out the money or because you're taking on massive amounts of student loans. You should not waste this opportunity on partying and drinking. There will be plenty of time for that later. Devote these four years to hard study, and you'll benefit immeasurably from it in the future." -Austin Lanier

5. Where is the best place to study?

"I always study in my room. But for those who don't have their own room, I would recommend studying in the library. There are several different spaces where someone can go, get comfortable and be productive with their studies. [The library] is also a great place to meet a study group." –AnnaBrooke Greene

"I believe the best place to study varies from individual to individual. I find a quiet, isolated place, such as your home or the top floors of the library, to be the ideal place to study." –Austin Lanier

"[The] best place to study in the library is the third floor, but if you want a relaxing place to study, Sweetheart Circle in the evening is always a perfect spot." -Austin Birch

"The best place to study is at Starbucks." –Michaela O'larry

"The best place to study is the third floor of the library. The third floor is the most quiet and the floor where everyone knows not to speak. There are also study rooms up there you can rent to have study groups and eat pizza while you pull an all-nighter." –Amber London

6. What should students avoid while in college?

"Avoid being lazy. It's easy to fall into a pattern of procrastination, getting bogged down in work and not taking good care of oneself physically, emotionally and mentally. Work to stay positive, healthy, safe and proactive." –AnnaBrooke Greene

"Avoid activities that stress you or take too much of your focus from your studies. Avoid too many parties or too many drunken nights out. You'll pay for it in the end." –Austin Lanier

"Avoid the geese at all costs." -Austin Birch

"Students should avoid going 45 mph on Fair Road." –Michaela O'larry

"Students should avoid early classes if they are not morning people because I promise, you will skip a few classes and show up late." –Amber London

7. What other advice would you like to give incoming freshmen?

"Try to do something in college you never expected to do." –Michaela O'larry

"Call your mom. She misses you." –AnnaBrooke Greene

"Enjoy freshman year. Make friends with everyone because truly and honestly, college friends are a lot different than high school friends. They are there for one of the biggest chapters in your life, and you never know when they may need you or you may need them!" -Austin Birch

"Do something out of your comfort zone! This will help you become a well-rounded person and discover who you are, even if it's scary at first! Also, don't be afraid to talk to people. You meet some of your best friends in college!" –Amber London

"My advice is to utilize every moment of this time to educate yourself. Immerse yourself in the culture and thoughts of those different from you. Engage in debates, defend your opinions and learn from those that defend theirs. Study, gather knowledge, and you'll be amazed at how much clearer you will see the world." –Austin Lanier

Tune in next week for more upperclassmen advice for enjoying the Statesboro area.

If you have any advice for a freshman let us know by tweeting @TheGeorgeAnne using #adviceforfreshmen.

The Office of Student Activities Presents

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New to campus?
Come out and see what the 'Boro has to offer!

For more information on accommodations related to access, please contact the Office of Student Activities at: osa@georgiasouthern.edu at least two weeks prior to the event.

Tuesday, August 22, 2017
11:00am - 2:00pm @ The Russell Union



STUDENT ORGANIZATION FAIR

Wednesday, August 23 | 11:00 - 1:00 pm
RUSSELL UNION ROTUNDA



THERE'S AN ORG FOR THAT!

THE RED ZONE

THE THINGS YOU NEED TO
KNOW ABOUT CONSENT

AS FALL SEMESTER APPROACHES AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY AND A NEW WAVE OF FRESHMEN STUDENTS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE, THE RED ZONE ALSO DRAWS NEAR.

BY NATALIE TURMAN
The George-Anne staff

WHAT IS THE RED ZONE?

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, more than 50 percent of college sexual assaults occur during the Red Zone, the period of time from the first day of classes to the first school break.

“During that period of time, students are at their highest risk for being sexually assaulted,” Jodi Caldwell, director of the Counseling Center said.

CONSENT IN THREE

Caldwell also listed the three main things students should know about consent:

1. Consent is the responsibility of the person who initiates sexual activity.

“It’s not about gender roles. It’s not about who’s been drinking or hasn’t been drinking. It’s the responsibility of the person who initiates sexual interaction to obtain consent from their partner,” Caldwell said.

2. Being intoxicated is not an excuse for not obtaining consent.

“Being intoxicated does prevent somebody from legally being able to give consent. The moral of that story is if you think you want to engage in sexual activity, you want to talk about it while you’re both sober,” Caldwell said.

3. Consent can be revoked at anytime.

“Consent is an ongoing process. It’s not a one time answer. So if at any time a person becomes uncomfortable and changes their mind, they have a right to do that,” Caldwell said.

STUDENT RESOURCES

If a student becomes a victim of a sexual assault, they have access to GS’ 24-hour Counseling Center located on Forest Drive.

GS Public Safety provides a Rape, Aggression, Defense (RAD) course, that is free to students. Students can talk to a sexual assault advocate and /or file a report through the GSPD.

Students can also choose to contact the university police without filing a report.

Additionally, GS’s Title IX office helps protects students from sex discrimination. You are able to report an incident to the Title IX Coordinator in the Title IX Office at 912-478-5136, according to GS Sexual Assault Response website.

Students also have access to off-campus resources, such as the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center if the student wishes to talk to someone who isn’t affiliated with Georgia Southern.

OTHER EVENTS

The Georgia Southern Sexual Assault Response Team, alongside the GS Wellness Program, puts on various events throughout the school year to bring awareness to sexual assault, consent and other issues. Some of the events include:

Sex Signals (8/28 – 8/31): A interactive presentation about sexual assault, dating and other related categories. It is mainly for students completing their FYE course.

Walk A Mile In Her Shoes (March 30): A march in which men wear high heels in a walk around campus to raise awareness for domestic violence.

Caldwell said, “We try to keep the messages out there for students so that it’s not just a once a year, here’s your thing, but really, we want people to constantly be aware.”



CONCEALED CARRY OF HANDGUNS NOW ALLOWED AT GEORGIA UNIVERSITIES

BY BRENDAN WARD, JULIA FECHTER, & MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

People with concealed carry permits are now legally able to carry their handguns onto most areas of Georgia Southern University’s campus as of July.

Governor Nathan Deal signed the campus carry bill, also known as House Bill 280, into law back in May 2017.

The governor’s office received 15,018 phone call regarding the “campus carry” law with 14,873 of those calls in opposition of the new law, from Jan. 11 to May 10, according to an open records request.

It went into effect July 1 and allows for anyone 21 and older who has a concealed carry permit to legally carry a concealed weapon on a college campus.

Permit holders who want to carry on campus must pass a comprehensive criminal history record and background check. The law does restrict where permit holders can carry a concealed weapon on campus.

WHAT IS CONCEALED CARRY?

Georgia law defines concealed carry as “carried in such a fashion that does not actively solicit the attention of others and is not prominently, openly, and intentionally displayed except for purposes of defense of self or others”. In layman’s terms this means as long

as a licensed carrier is not attacking displaying their weapon or purposely drawing attention to it, they are protected by the law.

Further, if the fireman is covered by an article of clothing or secured in a backpack, purse or a similar item then it is considered to be concealed.

VIOLATIONS OF THE BILL

According to HB 280, any license holder in violation of the law shall be guilty of a misdemeanor unless it is a first offense whereas the license holder will be fined \$25 and not be sentenced to serve any term confinement.

Any person who is not a license holder will be guilty of a felony. They can be fined up to \$10,000 and sentenced to a term ranging from two to 10 years, or both.

“It is the responsibility of the licensed carry holder to know when, where and how they may carry a concealed weapon on campus,” GS Chief of Public Safety McCullough said.

GS REACTS TO THE LAW

Amy Luna, Ph.D., Director of the GS’ Psychology Clinic, expressed concern that no kind of mental health facility is mentioned as a restricted area for campus carry.

“Most people the clinic works with are

not violent,” Luna said. “It concerned me how we might have to work around the new legislation at the psychology clinic to make sure that everyone is safe.”

According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, suicide is the second leading cause of death among the 15-24 age group.

“Easier access to weapons, knowing a friend that has one, knowing that someone may be keeping one in their car, I don’t want to see the rate of suicides increase,” Luna added.

The campus carry law will also impact GS athletic events. HB 280 allows license-holders to carry in tailgating areas like the one outside of Paulson Stadium but prohibits people to carry inside of athletic facilities.

“From my opinion, obviously we’ll have to be a little more vigilant, but me personally, it doesn’t affect how we go forward. I’m of the opinion that if somebody is going to do something, that they’ll do something anyways, whether the law is there or not, and we’ll do what we’ve always done,” Nicholas Scull, director of GS Athletic Facilities, said.

Because of the law, ARGUS staff and security will have to be more vigilant, since more people may come to the gates with guns. Police will be notified if the security sees someone accidental carrying, and that person will be told they are not allowed into the stadium unless they

take their gun back to their car or apartment, Scull said. As well, GS Athletics has instituted a clear bag policy for people entering their athletic facilities.

“We instituted it to make entering safer and faster for fans. Fans will be stopped and searched quicker...we brought the [clear bag] policy on sooner with this law being there,” Scull added.

GS STUDENTS DISCUSS CAMPUS CARRY

People on GS’ campus expressed a variety of opinions about how they think the new law will impact campus.

“I feel like if we go through the right procedures, [campus carry] will make campus safer, but I feel like there should be stricter gun carrying laws because we do have so many mental health people that do get their hands on [firearms],” Lauren Melbourne, freshman biology major, said.

Chipper Smith, freshman civil engineering major, based his opinion on his observation of many people in the South owning firearms.

“If you’ve grown up with it, you typically know what you’re doing. If you feel like you need to carry something on campus, and you’re 21 years old, and you grew up with it, I think it’s alright,” Smith said.

Kayla Homely, sophomore communications major, thought that, even though she does not support the new law, many people do.

“So if you go up [and say something to a licensed carrier], you’re not just messing with someone’s legal beliefs, you’re messing with their fundamental beliefs. So if they feel that’s their right to do that, and it within the law, if they feel that way and you tried to stop them, then it could just cause more problems,” Homely said.

Homely’s friend also disagrees with the campus carry law.

“If the idea is to keep people safe, it’s better to not have weapons at all, in the sense that, if somebody can bring a weapon and have it concealed on them, I feel like that could just lead to something more dangerous,” Kimberlyn Daniel, a sophomore marketing major, said.

Daniel expressed concern

about people on campus using the campus carry law as a justification for brandishing their firearms, and Homely seconded that concern.

“A lot of them [people who want to carry] are like ‘Oh that [the law] means I can carry a weapon.’ But it doesn’t just mean you can carry a weapon,” Homely added. “I think people need to understand the extent of the law when it comes to that.”

HOW YOU CAN LEARN MORE

There are specific measures that both licensed carry holders and those who do not carry can take to better understand the campus carry law.

Students can check which of their classes they are allowed to carry in by going to the MyGeorgiaSouthern home page and clicking on campus carry information under the campus life section. On this page, students will see all the classes they are enrolled in and whether or not a high school student is enrolled in that class, the GS Office of the Registrar said.

If a class has no next to it a student is allowed to carry a concealed weapon into it, but if it has a yes next to it, students are prohibited from carrying a concealed firearm.

As well, they can take advantage of the different firearms programs that the Shooting Sports Education Center offers.

More information about those programs is available at <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/sssec/firearm-programs/>.

Students, faculty or staff who do not carry and want to learn more about the campus carry law can find more information at <http://www.usg.edu/hb280>. Those who want more information may email their questions to campuscarry@georgiasouthern.edu.

“If any students, faculty or staff want to have someone come speak with them concerning Campus Carry, they may contact me via email to request a time. I have already begun conducting small group sessions for members of the Georgia Southern campus and will be glad accommodate other requests,” GS Chief of Police Laura McCullough said.

The chief may be contacted at lmccullough@georgiasouthern.edu.

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15,018 PEOPLE CALLED THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA'S OFFICE BETWEEN JAN. 11 AND MAY 10 2017 ABOUT THE ST CAMPUS CARRY BILL

STUDENTS CAN CARRY

- In laboratories, unless the labs meet one of the law's exceptions
- In health centers and exam rooms unless those spaces qualify as faculty / staff / administrative offices
- In classes where high school students are not
- At tailgates, but not into the stadium itself
- A handgun

STUDENTS CANNOT CARRY

- In classes where high school students are enrolled
- In childcare spaces
- In facilities where disciplinary proceedings are conducted
- In faculty, staff and administrative offices
- In places where dual enrollment students are
- Prohibited at athletic facilities
- Faculty members can't ask license-holders to reveal they are carrying or discourage them to carry
- Any other firearm that is not classified as a handgun

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SGA SETS PLANS AND GOALS FOR 2017-2018

BY GEORGE ANDERSON

The George-Anne staff

Under the presidency of Dylan John, SGA looks toward the future of how Georgia Southern University can continue to raise the bar through SGA.

Vision 20/20

In the upcoming year, John said SGA plans utilize data collected through the SGA Vision 20/20 survey.

More than 2,000 students across 19 institutions throughout Georgia participated in the poll, according to John.

The survey allowed students to rank the top 16 campus issues. This year, SGA plans to address at least the top 10 issues that students chose, as well as creating a new poll for the upcoming years.

Student Senator Projects

John plans to continue individual senator projects as well. These projects are developed by student senators with the help of student suggestions with the intentions of improving the campus.

Allowing student senators to pursue individual projects led to a spike in SGA's productivity, according to John.

"Last year we jumped from around on average five to six SGA projects a year to around 36 projects," John said.

John believes educating and allowing student senators to create these projects will allow for more success in the upcoming year.

New Additions to Eagle IDs

SGA has recently pushed for the next batch of Eagle IDs to have hotline numbers on the back for mental health and sexual assault.

"We haven't figured out exactly which date, but we've got the conformation and the go ahead from them. When they finish their current existing stock of eagle IDs, they will purchase the next stop with the hotline printed on the back," John said.

According to John, we will be the only University in the state whose IDs have this feature.

SGA and Dylan John plan to have another successful year, and encourage students to become even more involved.

"If students want to be involved with their ideas, we greatly welcome them," John said.

For more information about future events and projects visit the SGA homepage.

SGA senate meetings take place every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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DYLAN JOHN

President of the Student Government Association

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RYAN REDDING

Ryan is a senior marketing major from Bloomingdale, Ga.

NETFLIX CAN CHILL

unlimited seasons of varying plots that would literally take years to go completely through.

I grew up in a house that had no Wi-Fi, and hardly had cell-phone service. I would invite myself over to my friend's house just so I could watch a few episodes of a show. The idea of being able to watch virtually any show from start to finish without any commercials amazed me.

But as my first summer living in my own apartment (with Wi-Fi) comes to an end and I have to rejoin the pressure of college, I am sitting here asking myself one question: Where did my summer go?

Instead of going off and exploring the world, I spent my precious moments on this Earth watching Michael Scott realize that running an office is really hard (that's what she said).

With so many people watching so many different shows at once, fear

of being left out of a conversation due to not seeing a show has become a real problem with this generation. When meeting a person for the first time, there are a limited amount of topics that can be brought up to find a connection. That topic has increasingly been "So what shows do you watch?"

The glow on the television screen can be so tempting. All your worries can be forgotten as you immerse yourself in the entertaining lives of others. But I challenge us as a society with unlimited entertainment to take a step away from it. Instead of streaming shows all day, live life to the fullest like Don Draper would.

Wait. What? You seriously haven't watched Mad Men?

Oh my God, you have to see it, it's about this guy who-

I spoke to a few different students about their Netflix habits.

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Summer break is a beautiful thing. The grass is green and the sun shines bright. The world is begging college kids who just got released from the stress of finals week to embrace it. But why would we do that when there is a whole world of entertainment at our fingertips?

In 2007, Netflix launched its streaming service into the world. In the years to follow, the world has experienced a complete culture shift in the way that it consumes television. Instead of waiting week to week to check in on our favorite characters, we now have nearly



1. How many hours of Netflix did you watch this summer?
2. Do you feel watching Netflix took you away from other activities?
3. Do you feel Netflix has a negative impact on society?



Kyler Arnold
Fashion Design - Senior

1. "I probably watched about 3 hours a night."
2. "I think that I spend my time pretty wisely and I'm very organized, so when I do watch Netflix it's moments when I am 100% done with everything else. Including exercising."
3. "I think it can. I don't think you can generally say it does. [Some people] may end up behind or hindering other parts of their life."



T'Erica Dawson
Criminal Justice - Senior

1. "I would probably say about, a good 20 hours."
2. "That's just typically about how much television I would watch in a given week."
3. "Maybe in a way. Possibly. Because it defiantly takes us away from actually interacting with people on a personal level...Our social interaction defiantly decline because we're couch potatoes."



Aungelique Hanna
Multi Media Communications - Senior

1. "I'll say 20, let's go with 20."
2. "It made me procrastinate longer but I definitely still ended up getting everything done."
3. "Honestly no...I feel like people but a lot of blame on Netflix but it's just like TV, so if you can;t control your usage with TV then you can't blame Netflix."

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The Office	4 days, 3 hours
The Walking Dead	4 days, 16 hours
Family Guy	5 days, 23 hours
Supernatural.....	11 days, 1 hour
Criminal Minds	11 days 15 hours
Grey's Anatomy	12 days, 12 hours

TOTAL: 49 days, 6 hours

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5 Conclude, with “up”
9 Lay an egg
13 Wispy clouds
14 Vagabond
15 Maltese cash
16 They’re entered in court
17 Surefooted goat
18 Word of agreement
19 Biblical beast
20 Bedouin’s mount
22 Monastery head
23 Synagogue
25 Presidents’ Day mo.
26 Breakfast cereal
28 Courtroom area
32 Merchandise
33 Symbol of freshness
35 Drop the ball
36 Litmus reddener
37 Angler’s stash
38 Prefix with phone
39 Thai river
40 “The Crucible” setting
41 Hungarian wine
42 Sea cows
44 Beefeater
46 “Comprende?”
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48 Extinguish
51 Day parts
54 Part of a litter
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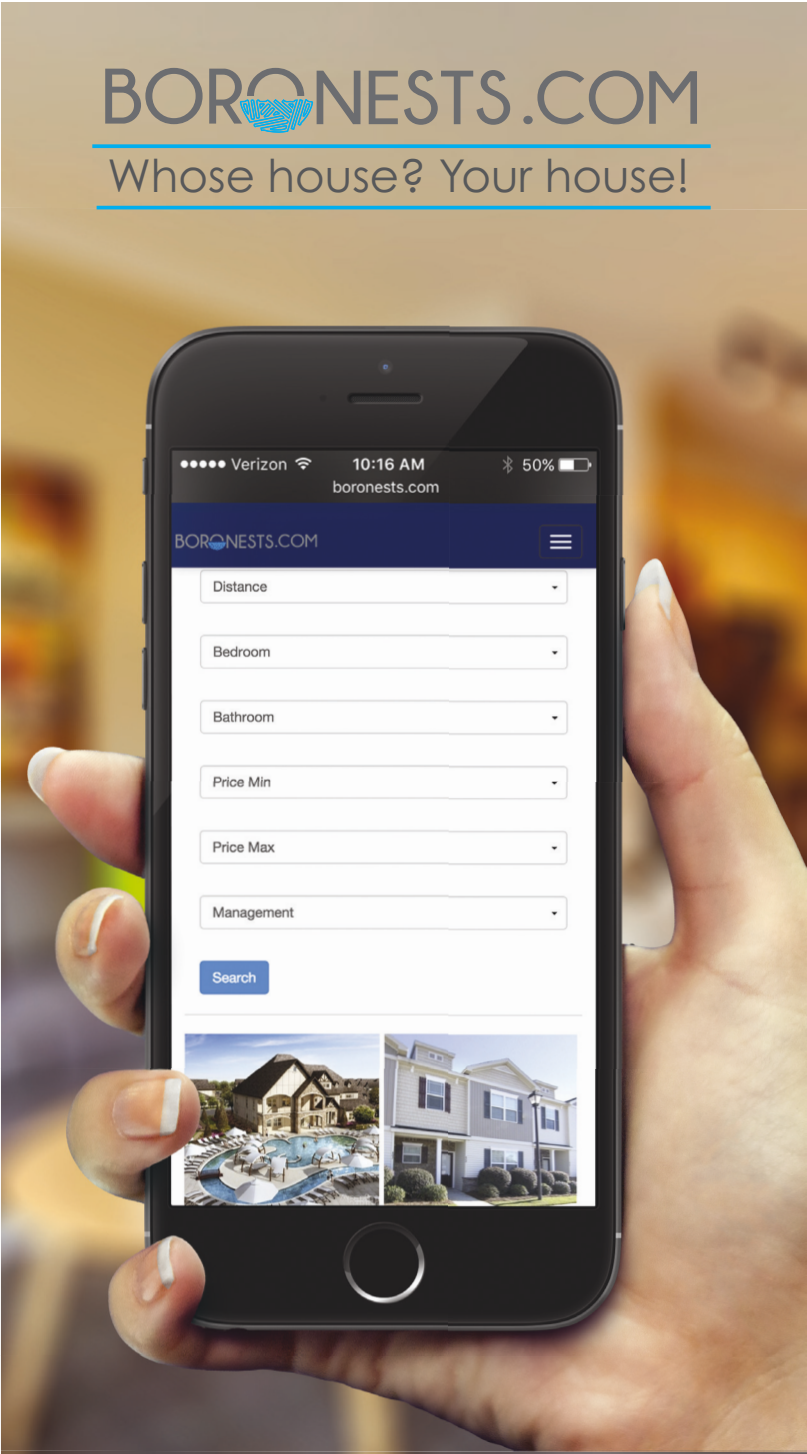
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31 Like Superman’s vision
32 Potter’s tool
34 “___ you kidding?”

- 37 “Minimum” amount
38 Some parents
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43 Get drunk?
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SUMMER SPORTS RUNDOWN

By Thomas Jilk

The George-Anne staff

Summertime in Statesboro means less students around, but no less news out of the Georgia Southern athletic department. Below are some key events that happened this summer that are necessary for you to be up to speed on the state of Georgia Southern athletics.

CLEMENTS CRAZINESS

In late May, the Sun Belt Conference baseball tournament was set to begin on the Eagles' home field at J.I. Clements Stadium. However, summer showers persisted through the first two days and forced the tournament into a shortened, single-elimination format.

After the Eagles advanced to the final in thrilling fashion, they fell 7-6 at the hands of the talented South Alabama Jaguars. Read the full tournament recap [here](#).

FORMER PIRATES HIRED

Beginning in early June, the university hired several coaches and its new deputy athletic director from Armstrong State. Lisa Sweany, former Armstrong State athletic director, was hired on June 2 and led the way for a flurry of Armstrong folks to be hired into the athletic department.

Others hired from Armstrong State included head softball coach Kim Dean, her assistant Megen Conner and head women's tennis coach Sean McCaffrey.

With the consolidation ongoing, Georgia Southern athletic director Tom Kleinlein insisted that "the misnomer that's out there is they were hired because of the consolidation. We had openings in our athletic department."

FIVE EAGLES DRAFTED

In the mid-June MLB draft, two Eagles were selected on day one and three more on day two. First off the board was fiery senior relief pitcher Landon Hughes. Following Hughes were

outfielder Jordan Wren (10th round - Red Sox), left-handed pitcher Connor Simmons (13th round - Braves), outfielder Logan Baldwin (21st round - Giants), and right-handed pitcher Jacob Condra-Bogan (32nd round - Blue Jays).

CONTRACT CONTROVERSY

On July 5, USA Today first reported that Georgia Southern's co-offensive coordinators for the 2016 football season - David Dean and Rance Gillespie - were suing Georgia Southern.

They alleged that the university athletic department, athletic foundation, and coach Tyson Summers conspired to keep secret the fact that Dean and Gillespie's original contracts were never signed and verified by the Board of Regents or the athletic foundation. The George-Anne broke down the lawsuits and the controversy [here](#).

SHUMAN TO FOCUS ON BASEBALL

Seth Shuman, who started a nationally televised game at quarterback for the Eagles last season, announced he would quit football to focus on baseball. The sophomore was a standout pitcher his first season on the mound in Statesboro, going 8-0 in his nine starts with a 3.34 ERA.

The Eagles are likely to return to a run-dominated option offense, making the speedier Shai Werts a more dynamic quarterback for the Eagles' system. This potentially prompted Shuman to zone in on the baseball diamond rather than the football field.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Along with the game times and broadcast stations, the times for preseason practices and fan events were announced.

The season will feature a September 2 opener against SEC powerhouse Auburn and a ESPN2 Wednesday rematch against Arkansas State, which this year will be at Paulson Stadium.

2017 GEORGIA SOUTHERN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 2
AUBURN
JORDAN—HARE STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 9
NEW HAMPSHIRE
ALLEN E. PAULSON STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 23
INDIANA
MEMORIAL STADIUM

OCTOBER 4
ARKANSAS STATE
ALLEN E. PAULSON STADIUM

OCTOBER 14
NEW MEXICO STATE
ALLEN E. PAULSON STADIUM

OCTOBER 21
UMASS
WARREN MCGUIRK ALUMNI STADIUM

OCTOBER 28
TROY
VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM

NOVEMBER 4
GEORGIA STATE
ALLEN E. PAULSON STADIUM

NOVEMBER 9
APPALACHIAN STATE
KIDD BREWER STADIUM

NOVEMBER 18
SOUTH ALABAMA
ALLEN E. PAULSON STADIUM

NOVEMBER 25
LOUISIANA
CAJUN FIELD

DECEMBER 2
COASTAL CAROLINA
BROOKS STADIUM



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